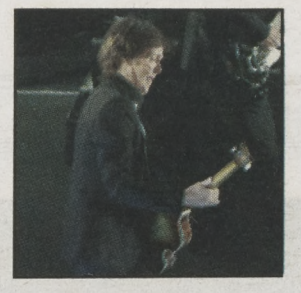
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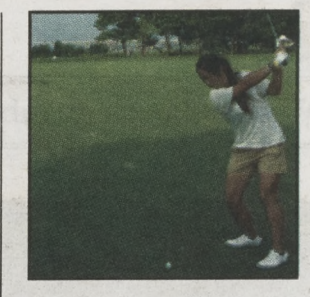
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## Two CSUs, UCs to be audited for sexual assault complaints

The audit will look into the campus' handling of the complaints.

By Anita Wang
*Staff Writer*

Two University of California and two Cal State University campuses will be audited in November for allegedly mishandling sexual assault complaints.

Three of the four public universities remain unnamed. Only UC Berkeley has been identified as one of the campuses to be audited.

Cal State Long Beach is still waiting for notification from the CSU Chancellor's Office as to whether CSULB will be audited as well, according to Larisa Hamada, CSULB's Title IX coordinator and director of equity and diversity.

Lindsey Bubar, president of the National Women's Political Caucus, was the first to shed light on the supposed mishandling.

"Many of our universities are under-reporting, encouraging survivors not to report, harassing survivors ... and leaving these women and men ... feeling unsafe on their own campus," Bubar said at a Joint Legislative Audit Committee meeting in August.

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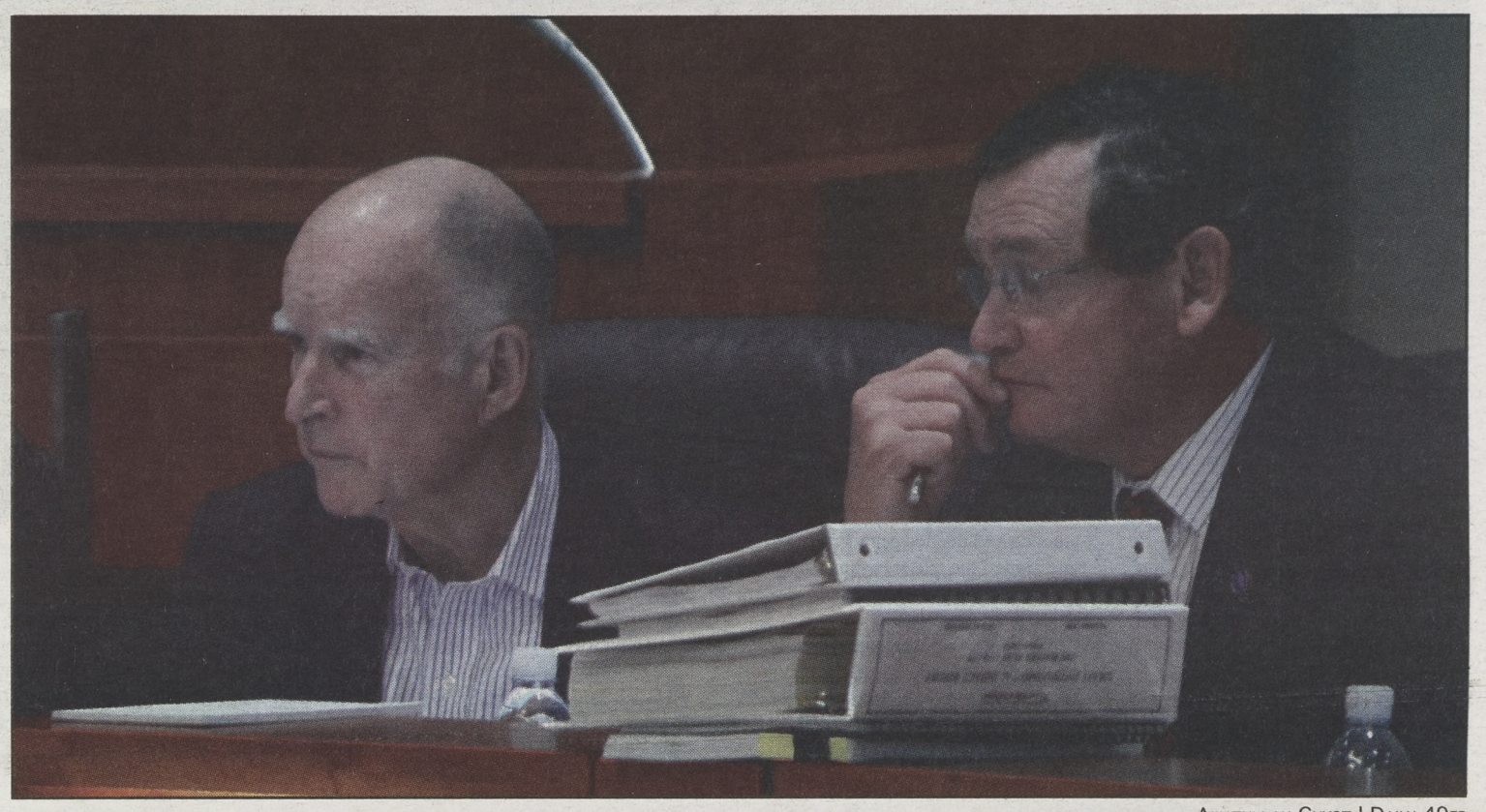
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*Gov. Jerry Brown, left, and CSU Chancellor Timothy White listen to speakers at the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday.*

## BOT requests more funding from State

The trustees ask for $250 million more for next year's budget.

By Daniel Serrano
*City Editor*

The Cal State University Board of Trustees pitched a request to Gov. Jerry Brown yesterday asking for an additional $250 million from the State for next year's budget , an increase that would put next year's state funding at 10 percent higher than this year's.

The majority of the additional funds, $160 million, is being requested to accommodate a 5 percent increase for student enrollment, which would generate an additional $85 million in funding.

The increase, coupled with the additional state funds, would provide $15 million for critical maintenance of infrastructure, $50 million to support student success efforts, $20 million for mandatory cost increases and $90 million for increased employees' compensation, according to the CSU Committee on Finance.

Current CSU projections see state funding nearly returning to pre-recession levels, when the CSU received $3 billion in state support, by the 2016-17 school year.

The CSU Assistant Vice Chancellor for Budget Robert Turnage said that current funding doesn't allow the 23-campus system to provide for

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***Woodwork***
*Ritchie Gibbs assembles a bench on the patio of the Parkside dining hall renovation site on Tuesday. The dining hall's projected completion date is in October.*

## National Plug-In Day to come to Chancellor's Office

The event will feature zero- and low-emission electric vehicles.

By Sean Mosley and Crystal Niebla
*Staff Writers*

In celebration of this year's third annual National Plug-In Day, anyone with a driver's license will be able to take zero- and low-emission electric vehicles for a spin from the Cal State University Chancellor's Office.

At Saturday's event, attendees will be able to test drive electric vehicles such as the Nissan Leaf, The Chevy Volt and the Fiat 500e.

The Chancellor's Office was selected to host the event because of the CSU's ongoing sustainability efforts, such as the use of solar energy on several campuses, according to a CSU press release.

"Our participation in National Plug-In Day is part of a larger effort for the CSU to become more sustainable," CSU Spokesman Erik Fallis said. He said it's important to understand the benefits of using clean energy to provide a cleaner future.

Zan Dubin-Scott, the communications director for Plug In America, said the event's goal is to raise awareness and educate people about electric vehicles.

"They're better for the environment, and they don't cost as much money to purchase," she said.

For the event, Google Inc. donated three 240-volt electric vehicle-charging stations. The charging stations will be installed and powered with free electricity by Smart USA, according to the press release.

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California citizens like it should.

"I would say that we're a very critical piece of California's social ecology," he said. "What we are able to do for Californians in this university is a very powerful build toward the future."

According to the CSU Committee on Finance, the system turned away 22,123 eligible students in fall 2012 due to a lack of funds. In fall 2008, only 6,174 eligible students were denied entry.

Turnage also said that deferred maintenance of campus facilities has built up over several years and that there are now $1.7 billion worth of repairs needed throughout the CSU system, with $500 million being a "priority" and $175 million dedicated to seismic retrofitting.

He also said there is an increased demand for technology infrastructure and replacement of instructional equipment.

"[Putting off maintenance] is not something we want to be doing, and it's not good for the future of the state," Turnage said. "Every year there's no money to address the problem."

Trustee William Hauck also said that "crucial" work needed to be addressed quickly.

"It seems to me that we are occupying space and using buildings that are sometimes 30, 40, 50 years old that desperately need attention, and we're essentially not giving them any attention," he said.

With the CSU's deferred maintenance and needed repairs, Brown questioned the trustees' goal to accommodate a 5 percent increase in student enrollment next year.

"Suppose you were running a hotel and the roof was leaking, the elevators were about to break, and the water systems weren't doing to well, and despite all that, you were going to add another 20,000 visitors," he said. "Don't you think you have to take care of the basics first?"

Brown also said taking on more students would further tax the CSU's facilities, and he questioned the requests for student success funds.

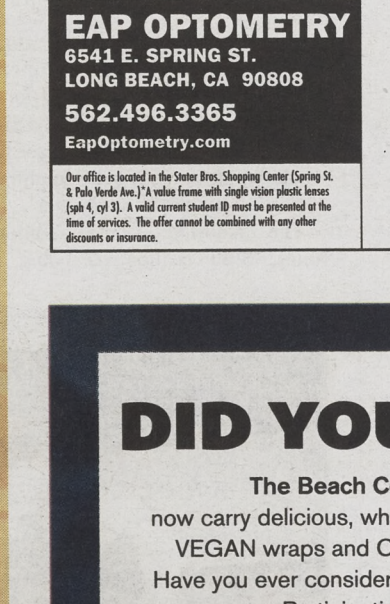
"If there's some deficiency in whatever we call student success, should we be adding to the number of students who need student success programs?" he said. "We should take care of what we have and make sure all that works."

Brown suggested that new methods, such as online education, should be used to address the problem of student enrollment and that asking for additional funds won't solve the problem.

"Can we meet some of this need in some new way?" Brown said. "You have to think of new combinations."

Hauck said that the CSU will make do with the funding it receives either way.

"If it turns out that $250 [million] is not there, if it's only $125 [million] more, we'll have to adapt our approach," he said. "I think this university has been very responsible with respect to how it has approached income and outflow, and I think it will continue to do that."



*Jerry Brown*



*Timothy P. White*

*Above: The Board of Trustees discusses its request for more funding from the State on Tuesday.*

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## AUDIT

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Assemblyman Anthony Rendon (D-Lakewood) said at the meeting that he requested the audit after Bubar brought the issue to his attention.

"Sexual violence is the elephant in the room that nobody wants to talk about," Rendon read from his request at the meeting. "This ... is an attempt to shine light on the issue."

Under the Clery Act, all colleges and universities are required by law to report any issue of discrimination and harassment. Title IX, a federal gender equality law, also prohibits sexual discrimination in any federally funded education programs or activities and sets out specific steps on how schools should respond in case of a sexual assault.

UC Berkeley student Aryle Butler, who testified at the meeting, said the administration on campus told her that filing a complaint would be invasive and unnecessary.

She said she was also told things like, "Are you sure it was assault?" and, "Well, your assailant has already graduated."

Rendon said that loopholes in policy language enable administrators to work around procedural responsibilities and instead prioritize their institution's reputation over the welfare of students.

Students from other universities filed similar allegations, according to an article from the Los Angeles Times. Two University of Southern California students filed a complaint alleging that more than 100 USC students had problems with how their university handled reports of sexual assault.

In addition, 50 people from Occidental College, a campus of about 2,000 students, joined the federal civil rights complaint, according to the article.

State Auditor Elaine Howle said Rendon's request asks to look at a variety of aspects, such as schools' policies and procedures as well as how they educate students on awareness and prevention of sexual harassment and violence on college campuses.

Howle said the audit is scheduled to begin in November and estimated to last up to seven months.

## PLUG-IN

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The charging stations, which will be installed in the South Parking Lot of the Chancellor's Office, will be free for public use for three years, according to Fallis.

In addition to raising awareness about the environment, Long Beach's National Plug-In Day will also honor the late Doug Korthof, a Cal State Long Beach alumnus and faculty member who was an advocate for electric vehicles, according to the press release.

More than 500 people are expected to attend Plug-In Day. The event will take place this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# Survey: CSULB history majors earn 7th highest pay of all history graduates

### CSULB ranked above UCSB and below UCLA in the survey.

**By Andrew Spencer**
*Assistant City Editor*

Cal State Long Beach tied for seventh in a national PayScale survey that ranked the best colleges for history majors based on history graduates' career pay.

CSULB tied with the University of North Carolina and ranked ahead of University of California, Santa Barbara, which came in ninth. University of California, Los Angeles came out ahead with a fourth place ranking, according to PayScale, an online company that assesses information on salary, benefits and compensation information.

History professors and history majors said they were surprised but happy when they heard that history majors graduating from CSULB earned the seventh highest career pay of all history majors in the nation.

"That's news to me," junior history major Joshua Johnston said. "I didn't think history majors made money … It makes me feel like I can actually use my degree."

Chicano and Latino studies professor Marisol Moreno said she was glad to hear about CSULB's ranking.

"I am happy and delighted because the humanities and social sciences are hard to transfer into a job market," Moreno said.

> *"I didn't think history majors made money."*
>
> **-Joshua Johnston, junior history major**

Moreno said the history department teaches students skills that can be useful outside of history.

"We orient students to become familiar with how the skills they built up are marketable skills, for example a critical thinking criteria," Moreno said. "The idea carries over outside of history. It's the ability to gather information out in the world and how to process and categorize information."

Johnston said he thinks the skills he is learning in class will help him in the future, regardless of the career he pursues.

"I don't plan on using my degree to go into the history field, but I do know a lot of the skills and tools that I do gain from the education in history are going to benefit me later on in the future, whether it's analyzing evidence or whatever it may be," Johnston said.

However, undergraduate adviser of the history department Caitlin Murdock said the department teaches much more basics in the field than a lot of other programs do.

Murdock also said she thinks the **payscale.com** survey isn't conclusive enough to determine that CSULB history graduates earn the seventh most career pay of all history majors in the country.

"To be honest, we can't conclude from it [the survey] that they do," Murdock said. "From what I can see, it's possible that they do, but from what I can see, they based the [CSULB] statistic from 14 people and the University of Michigan [statistic] from 27."

Murdock said, though, that it doesn't take away from the department's status.

"The program is respected nationwide," she said. "Some history graduates have gone on to medicine and law school. One graduate is the official historian of the [U.S.] Navy, and another one is the chief of police in Long Beach."

History professor David Hood said he was also pleased to hear about the rankings.

"It's always been a strong department," Hood said, "and this is merely a recognition of the strength of the history department."

*Staff Writer Einar Sevilla contributed to this report.*

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# Construction delays have burdened many students




## Our View

Delayed construction projects have come to define Cal State Long Beach in recent years.

With delays in renovations for the Parkside College dining hall, several Liberal Arts buildings and the art lockers, many students have been inconvenienced.

Renovations for Liberal Arts buildings 2,3 and 4 were due to be completed by August. Earlier this month, however, university officials pushed the deadline back again to December 2014.

CSULB Vice President of Physical Planning and Facilities Management David Salazar said the deadline was pushed so active learning classrooms could be installed in the LA buildings.

While it's good that CSULB is installing state-of-the-art classrooms that will benefit many students, it comes with a price.

Many professors have been displaced from their normal classrooms in the LA buildings and now hold their classes elsewhere. In these other classrooms, they may not have access to the same teaching tools, such as projectors.

Delays at the Parkside dining hall have also inconvenienced many students, particularly residents.

Also, because the temporary dining hall sits on valuable parking spots, some students living off-campus have even been affected by the changes.

According to CSULB Housing and Residential Life Director Carol Roberts-Corb, Parkside dining hall may open in early November when it was originally scheduled to open by the beginning of this semester.

Additionally, after the old art lockers' closure in fall 2012, the new art lockers are due to be completed by the end of the semester, according to CSULB Director of the School of Art Jay Kvapil.

The new art lockers were originally set to open by this semester as well.

For art students, the delay leaves them even longer without storage facilities for their art boards, canvases and paints.

While we understand that renovations and repairs do not always run smoothly, we are upset with the recent delays.

With so many delays, we can't help but doubt that the Parkside dining hall, three LA buildings and new art lockers will be open on time.

What's more upsetting is the apparent lack of urgency in completing these projects. Each project has seen at least one delay; the LA buildings have seen two.

The only project under construction now, also, is the Parkside dining hall. Construction for the other two hasn't started yet.

The longer the construction takes, the more students are affected.

We wonder how many more delays will happen before any of these projects see completion.

Instead of getting students' hopes up, university officials should set a realistic deadline for each of these projects and honor it.

After all, we're waiting for projects that should already be done.

# *Caroline Kennedy ambassador nomination should prompt debate*

## Nick Chavez

Caroline Kennedy, daughter of former President John F. Kennedy, has recently been nominated by President Barack Obama to become the next U.S. ambassador to Japan, according to the New York Times.

In a meeting with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Kennedy said that she was honored to be nominated.

"I would be humbled to carry forward his [John F. Kennedy's] legacy in a small way, and represent the powerful bonds that unite our two democratic societies," she said, according to the Los Angeles Times.

While Caroline Kennedy is not an accomplished lawyer and author, her nomination leaves one curious about why she was chosen to be nominated as U.S. ambassador to Japan.

Of all the Kennedys, she has been one of the most private in terms of public identity and has not actively pursued a political career.

In fact, the closest Caroline Kennedy ever came to having political authority was when she was rumored to be taking the seat of former Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-NY).

Caroline Kennedy has served on numerous interest groups such as the NAACP and New York City Fund for Public Schools. She has also contributed to many philanthropy groups.

She has no prior experience in any form of international relations.

Given her lack of experience, wouldn't it make more sense to nominate a Japanese-American for the ambassador position?

It seems that Caroline Kennedy's nomination has less to do with her résumé and more with the fact that her last name is Kennedy.

It could be likely that the Senate needed an ambassador and the Kennedys — being as well-connected as they are politically and economically — called some friends and asked for favors.

The recent Caroline Kennedy nomination is the opposite of what occurred for former Ambassador to Japan John Roos, who came from no real outstanding background.

Roos worked his way to the top and graduated from Stanford with honors.

He then went on to become CEO of Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati law firm, one of the largest law firms in Silicon Valley that has represented clients like Google and Pixar.

After representing the U.S. and aiding Japan during some of its darkest moments — such as the tsunami, earthquake, and nuclear crisis of 2011 — Roos was presented with the Sue E. Cobb Award for Exemplary Diplomatic Service.

With such an act to follow, it is difficult to see how Caroline Kennedy could fill his shoes.

The nomination reflects an unjust practice of nominating friends that often occurs within our political system.

It seems like a practice where power and privilege are given based upon connection and money, instead of merit and skill.

We have heard many stories of interest groups, like big oil, unions and the NAACP, influencing and elbowing their way into legislation because they had the right connection.

Our country was founded in part to escape the aristocracy of Europe, and this is not something that we as a country based upon the ideals of equality and meritocracy should want to encourage in any form.

If Caroline Kennedy gets this position because of what her family represents, someone who is more deserving of such a position is being cheated out of a great opportunity.

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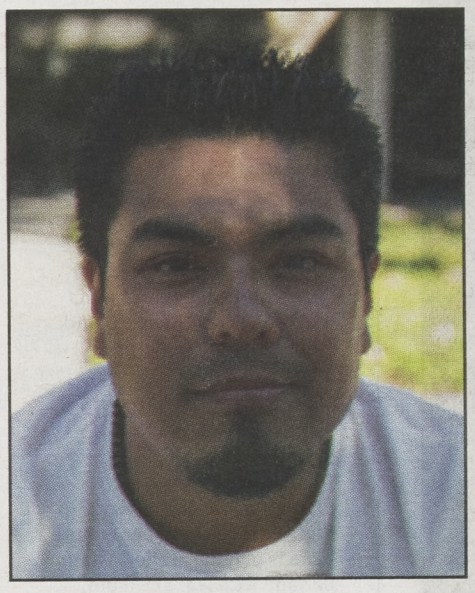
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## Campus Voice

*What's your reaction to the construction and renovation delays for the LA buildings, Parkside dining hall and art lockers on campus?*



*"I didn't even know about [the renovations.] I haven't had any classes on upper campus."*

**- Ben Cruz,**
**senior economics major**



*"I really want a locker. My bag is ripping. It's so much to carry. I have to put ice on my shoulders. [Art lockers] would be a good investment."*

**- Sarah Black,**
**freshman illustration major**



*"I think [the renovations] would be annoying. The working noises could disrupt classes."*

**- Brittany Rivas,**
**junior sociology major**



*"Being able to go to the [Parkside] dining hall when you wake up is cool because it's so convenient. If it was delayed, it would be horrible."*

**- Talia Brahms,**
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# *Sir Paul McCartney rocks Los Angeles*

The former Beatle played tunes that have survived generations for more than a thousand Angelenos.

**By John Mroch**
*Assistant Diversions Editor*

When Sir Paul McCartney comes to Los Angeles to play a free concert, there is no other choice but to go see him play.

At least, that was the mindset of hundreds of people Monday night when they heard that the former Beatle would be coming to perform for the city.

McCartney treated Los Angeles to a 45-minute set Monday evening after an interview on "Jimmy Kimmel Live." McCartney taped the interview with Kimmel around 6 p.m. and took the stage at 7:30 p.m., ready to rock LA.

The stage was set up in the middle of Hollywood Boulevard, just outside of the El Capitan Theatre. The street was blocked off from Highland Avenue to Orange Drive in order to fit the stage. A few blocks, which would otherwise be bustling during rush hour, were also cleared for an area for fans to pile into but only if they had a ticket in hand courtesy of "Jimmy Kimmel Live."

Ticketless fans had to find their own way of seeing the show, and they had no problem doing so.

Despite the surrounding fence blocking the fan area, die-hard McCartney fans found ways to catch the show by walking through fire lanes and standing on balconies of nearby shopping areas. A few of the more brazen fans tried their luck with hopping the fence. Those who weren't lucky enough to find a way to see McCartney onstage were able to see him up on the big screens located throughout the street.

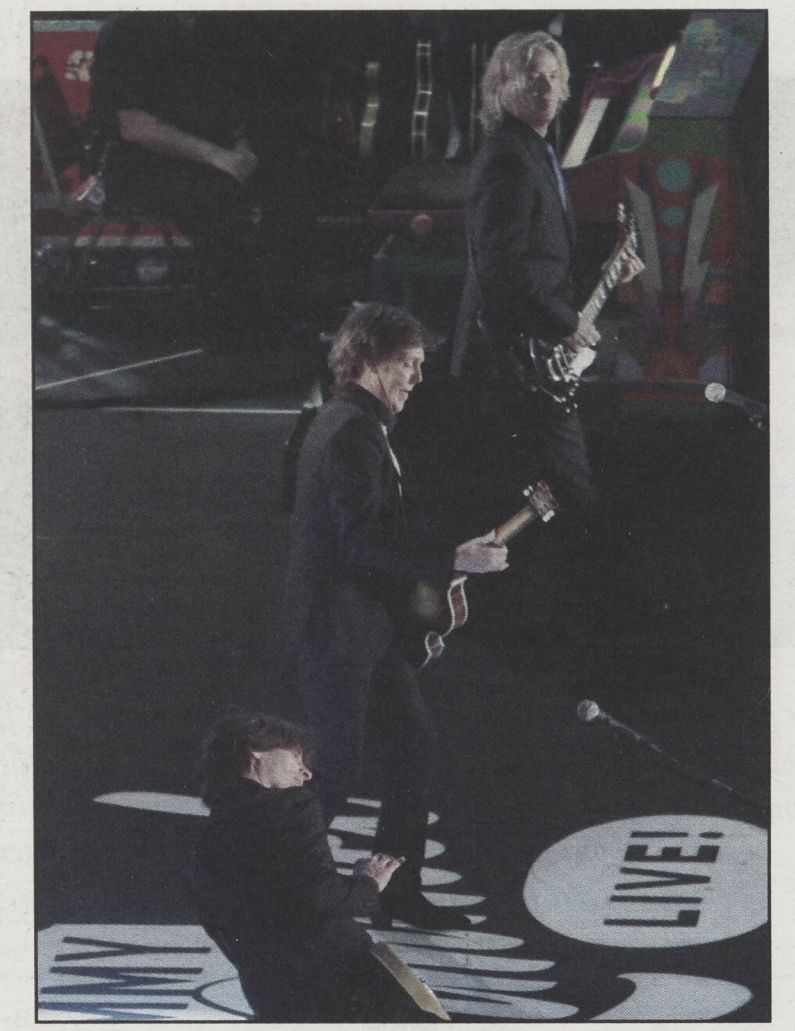
Whether they were lucky ticket holders or stuck watching outside on the street, every audience member and the entire area roared when McCartney took the stage. He played a mix of new songs from his upcoming October release, "New," as well as an array of Wings hits and crowd-pleasing Beatles favorites.

The audience grooved to "Lady Madonna," belted the words to "Birthday" and shed tears listening to "Let It Be." McCartney also sung tracks like "Back In The U.S.S.R.," "Band on the Run," "Ob-la-di, Ob-la-da" and "Day Tripper," giving the crowd a full dose of McCartney-inspired tunes.

The highlight of the night, however, was McCartney's final song, "Hey Jude." Hollywood stopped bustling for about six minutes, and everyone in attendance sang along to The Beatles' most popular single.

The night ended in "na-na-nas" that echoed throughout the Hollywood Hills, first from McCartney and then to the crowd who took turns singing it a capella.

As McCartney's final notes faded into the warm night, they left a sense of comfort and joy lingering in the air, reminding everyone, young and old, how timeless some musicians and their music can be.




Robert Gauthier | Los Angeles Times

*Former Beatle Paul McCartney and his band graced Los Angeles with music both from the Beatles and his most recent album.*

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**Knyght Ryder**
Friday
7 p.m.
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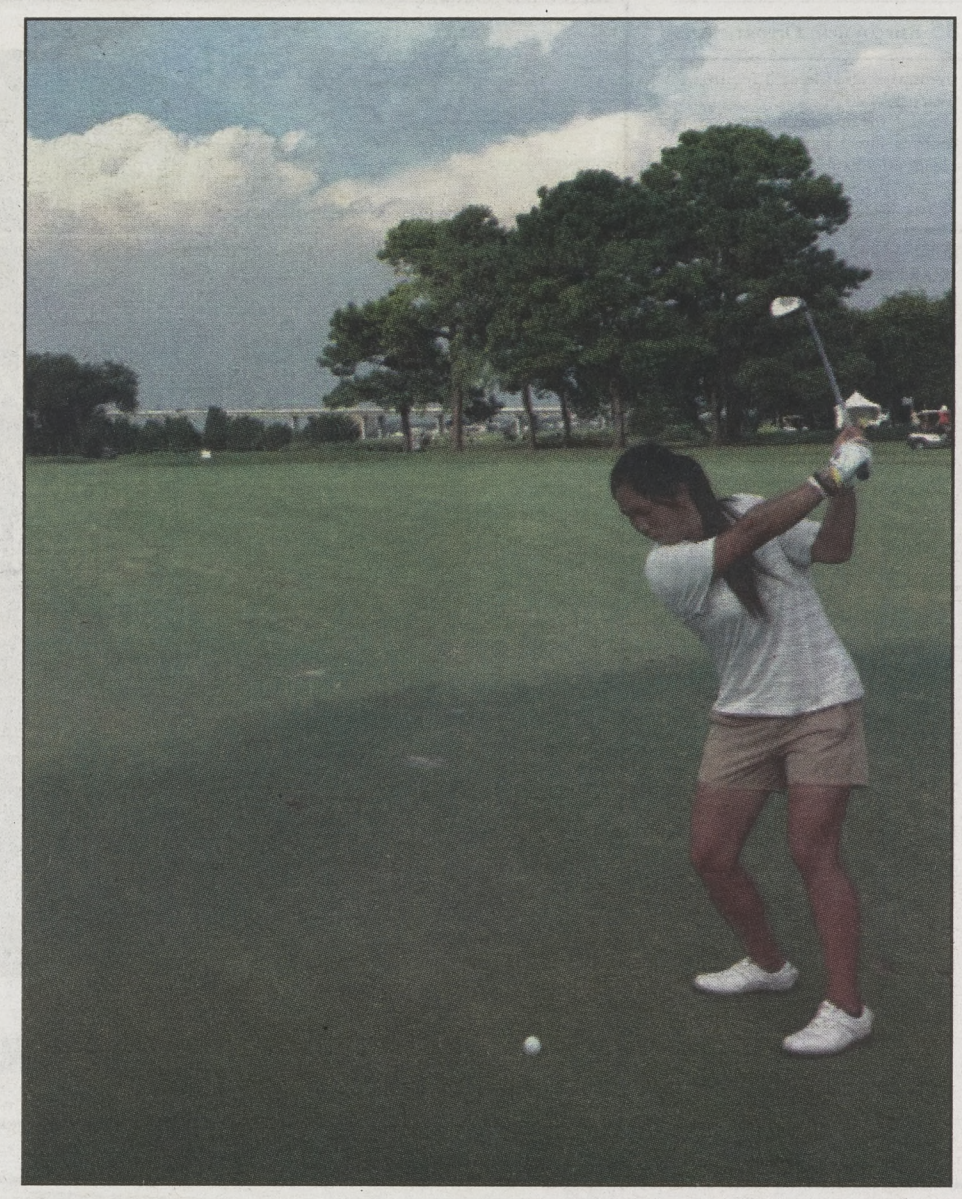
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# Swinging — with — Seoul

By Julio Tejada
*Contributing Writer*

Chaewon Park moved from Seoul, South Korea to San Pedro, Calif. when she was seven years old. She doesn't remember much about moving, but she does know that golf was not her main interest while she was in Korea.

Fast forward to the present day. Park, a junior on the Long Beach State women's golf team, is now one the best amateur female golfers in America.



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*Above: Chaewon Park plays a hole at the Country Club of Charleston during the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament.*

*Below: Park, center, stands with her parents at the 2013 Big West Championships.*



Growing up in Seoul is different. Park said it was like New York City: busy with a lot of people in the streets.

Golf is a huge sport in Korea, but it is very expensive to play. Park said the United States offers more access to courses, and the weather allows golfers to have more playing time.

"I came [to the United States], and my dad showed me a little bit of golf, but I was never interested in it," Park said. "Freshman year of high school, that's when I really started getting into it."

Park was a four-year letter winner at Torrance High School, and her women's golf team won four consecutive Ocean League Championships. During her playing career in high school, Park was surrounded by some great talent that helped her shape her game.

"I was fortunate enough to play with players that are actually professional golfers right now, like Jenny Shin and Jane Rah," Park said. Another of her teammates from Torrance, Demi Runas, is playing in the Qualifying School tournament to join the LPGA.

Park's teammates aren't the only Torrance alumni now playing golf on a national stage. This summer Park qualified for the U.S Women's Amateur Golf Tournament in Charleston, S.C. The tournament is the premiere event in the country for female amateur golfers.

"I got to caddy for her at the amateur in South Carolina, which was a great blessing on my part. I felt really happy to be able to do that," LBSU women's golf coach Joey Cerulle said. "We talked about consistency and keeping her emotions in check; she wanted to stay very level headed as far as ups and downs."

*"I felt almost like a tourist. It was just very new, and there was media everywhere ... I was in awe of everything."*

**- Chaewon Park on playing in the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament**

After advancing through sectional qualifying, Park played in the first two rounds of the U.S. Amateur at Country Club of Charleston. She ended stroke play with a score of 12 over par and failed to advance to match play by just four strokes. She finished in a tie for 96th out of 156.

Park said the tournament was unlike any she's ever played in.

"I felt almost like a tourist," Park said. "It was just very new, and there was media everywhere, and it really hit me because it was the biggest national tournament for amateurs. I was in awe of everything. It felt like I was just watching everything around me, and it was mesmerizing."

Cerulle said Park is the type of player who knows when it's time to play and when it's time to work.

"She brings a work ethic on the team that is unmatched by anybody else," Cerulle said. "She deserved to be out there with the best players world."

Park credits her coaches at LBSU for improving her game to what it is now. The coaches helped her take a different approach mentally that has led to her being more aware while she's on the golf course.

"She has become a staple on our team" Cerulle said.

Cerulle described Park as a "diamond in the rough" when recruiting her. Park has seen massive improvement over her two years at LBSU, as she has shaved an entire stroke off her average. She also finished in a tie for fifth at last year's Big West Conference Championship, compared to tying for 19th in her freshman year.

Even when she's not playing golf, Park is an active participant in other sports. Soccer and basketball have always been a personal favorite of Park's, but she realized in her sophomore year of high school that she had a future in golf.

Park, who plays left-handed, said one of her favorite professional golfers is well-known lefty Phil Mickelson. Park said she wants to be a successful pro just like Mickelson has been throughout his career.

Some of Park's team goals this season are to win the Big West and to reach NCAA regionals. Cerulle said as a junior, Park is ready to win some individual tournaments because she came so close many times last season.

"Luckily Joey [Cerulle] gave me an opportunity to be part of the Cal State Long Beach team," Park said.

Park has taken advantage of the chance, and her coach believes that she is destined for great things.

"I think she wants to bring home the hardware now," Cerulle said. "She is hoping to get back to the winning ways that she is used to."

## 'Niner Notes

**Rangel, McCain earn POW honors**

Mimi Rangel and Kaci McCain helped Long Beach State sweep the women's soccer Big West Player of the Week awards, as Rangel won Offensive Player of the Week and McCain won Defensive Player of the Week.

Rangel scored the 49ers' only goal in a 1-0 upset of then-No. 11 Brigham Young on Saturday. The freshman forward was nominated for the award three weeks ago after she scored the game-winning goal against then-No. 23 Texas Tech.



*Mimi Rangel*

McCain provided the defensive heroics in her shutout of BYU, as a late diving save preserved the win for the 49ers. The sophomore goalkeeper has allowed just .83 goals per game this season. She also won LBSU's student-athlete Player of the Week award.

**Men's golf places 12th at St. Mary's Invitational**

Sophomore Kevin Lee earned a top-20 finish for the Long Beach State men's golf team, which opened its season with a 12th-place finish in the St. Mary's Invitational.

Lee tied for 19th at the Bayonet and Black Horse Golf Course in Seaside, Calif., shooting a 77-66-78 to finish five over par overall. The 49ers had a rough final round, shooting 305 (+20) to drop from eighth to 12th in the 19-team tournament.

California finished 30 strokes ahead of second-place Oregon to cruise to an easy win in the team category. Grant Forrest of San Diego won the individual competition by one stroke over Cal's Michael Weaver with an overall score of 209 (-7).

J.J. Holen finished in a tie for 25th for LBSU. 49ers Andrew Stanfield, Daniel Chian and Agostino Milazzo finished in 55th, 70th and 92nd, respectively.

*— Compiled by Sports Editor Jason Clark*

## SPORTS CALENDAR

**Thursday**
Women's soccer
vs. San Francisco, 6 p.m.
George Allen Field

**Friday**
Women's volleyball
at UC Santa Barbara, 6 p.m.
Thunderdome, Santa Barbara

Men's water polo
vs. Princeton, 7 p.m
Campus Pool

**Saturday**
Men's water polo
Alumni game, 12 p.m.
Campus Pool

Women's volleyball
at Cal Poly, 7 p.m.
Mott Gymnasium, San Luis Obispo

Women's tennis
All-American Tournament, all day
Riviera Tennis Club, Pacific Palisades

**Sunday**
Women's tennis
All-American Tournament, all day
Riviera Tennis Club, Pacific Palisades

Men's golf
Jack Nicklaus Invitational
First and second rounds, all day
Ohio State University Golf Club

**Monday**
Women's soccer
at San Diego, 7 p.m.
Torero Stadium, San Diego

Women's tennis
All-American Tournament, all day
Riviera Tennis Club, Pacific Palisades

Men's golf
Jack Nicklaus Invitational
First and second rounds, all day
Ohio State University Golf Club

**Tuesday**
Women's tennis
All-American Tournament, all day
Riviera Tennis Club, Pacific Palisades

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